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In these days of archaeological discoveries and mounting interest in the land of the Bible one can expect new books that relate the Bible to history. There are many such books, by no means all of which can be said to be really helpful to the Bible student.

*Old Testament Times*, a 1970 book of 350 pages by R. K. Harrison, professor of Old Testament at Wycliffe College, University of Toronto and general editor of the New International Commentary on the Old Testament is indeed a helpful book. It gathers together the best scholarship and presents it in nontechnical language. It also points out many instances where the Biblical account, previously questioned by skeptical scholars, has been proven trustworthy upon a fuller understanding of Old Testament times that results from finds in recent excavations and newly deciphered records of the past.

It is not too much to say that if one could afford only one book on this subject this might well be the one to buy since it covers concisely the whole period down to the time of Christ. No matter how much one has read about Hebrew history or Biblical archaeology he will find some new insights on a number of subjects in this volume. Moreover, it carries along almost like a story in spite of the feeling that there is more information on every page than the average reader can possibly retain. The book could well be used as a textbook in college or seminary. Having read it one wants to put it on the shelf for future reference. It is designed to complement Merrill Tenney's *New Testament Times*.

Well illustrated with over 100 photographs, it has good footnotes, an index of subjects, of persons, of places, and of Scripture references. It is published by William B. Eerdmans, 255 Jefferson Ave., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502. List $6.95.

**Baptism and Lord's Supper Defined**

The 1963 statement of the Southern Baptist Convention defines Christian baptism as "the immersion of a believer in water in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit . . ." and defines the Lord's Supper as "a symbolic act of obedience whereby members of the church, through partaking of the bread and the fruit of the vine, memorialize the death of the Redeemer and anticipate His second coming."

Some of the state conventions (e.g., Arkansas) have gone farther and have excluded local churches that accepted members baptized by immersion in churches other than Baptist or have invited Christians other than Baptist to partake of the Lord's Supper.

In a hard-hitting speech, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Professor William Pinson of Fort Worth called on Arkansas Baptists to be as concerned about "dirty water and dirty air as they are about dirty movies and dirty books"; and to be as concerned about "people kept out of church because of race as they are about keeping people out because of prohibitions against open baptism."

True happiness and joy, according to the Scripture, come only through our relationship to Christ who promised that His joy will remain in us and our joy will be full if we keep His commandments (John 15:10, 11). Besides the joy of this present life comes the fullness of eternity when He shall say to those who are faithful in the use of His bestowed talents, "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord" (Matt. 25:21).
Consistency a Rare Jewel

It is easy to draw up a list of great evils that ought to be corrected in our nation or to focus on one or two to the exclusion of others. But the exclusion of the evils that does not get enough attention and action is the inconsistency of many of those who profess to be fighting the known evils.

Take, for instance, the recent bombing of the Senate Building that caused more damage than anything that has happened to the Capitol since it was sacked in the War of 1812. Initial reports stated that the bomb was placed by people opposed to the extension of the Vietnam War into Laos. It is a good thing to try to stop wars, all wars. But it is consistent to use bombs in the Senate building while protesting their use to cut the Ho Chi Minh supply route in Laos? Is blowing up national buildings and endangering American lives in Washington any less reprehensible than exposing Americans to danger in Southeast Asia?

One answer is that the crime at Washington does not really represent the real sincerity of the peace movement. But such tactics are not enough. Many condone them or they would not be on the increase. Perhaps when we learn how to make all people good we will have learned to make them consistent.

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3,000 students to take a close look at themselves, charging that youth are quick to blame society and look for a scapegoat. We who are parents no longer in that age group are aware that consistency is a jewel almost as rare among young voters. We demonstrate for peace with the weapons of war in far too many instances.

How Baptists Do It

It is interesting to note that some other Baptist colleges among young people are studying their structure and their fiscal years. The Southern Baptist Convention in 1972 will change its budget year from the calendar year to a fiscal year beginning in October. They announced a nine-month budget of $24.6 million for 1972, an increase of 3.37 percent.

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bear a witness to the world. One reason for this is that quantity printing is far more economical than short runs on the presses. The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes tracts in large quantities for handing out to others. The larger the number the less the unit cost. Therefore, distribution can be generous and brings results hopefully in proportion to the number wisely handed out. On the other hand, materials to be used only among ourselves need to be considered carefully to determine whether or not the extra expense of small quantity printing is good stewardship of the Lord's money. Will these materials equip our people spiritually and otherwise to do the work to which we are called?

The Sabbath Recorder, our time-tested and valuable weekly periodical, has a dual purpose. It presents the news and overall program for our whole church, thus serving as a unifying force. It is also an action stimulating periodical. It presents the needs of the world and the message to meet those needs. It has content that can be used to contrast the virtues we hold dear. It does not attempt to compete with the well-financed larger magazines of Christian truth or missionary emphasis, but it is more broad-based and timely than some and keeps its readers abreast of much of what is important in the Christian world.

Insofar as the Sabbath Recorder succeeds in educating and stimulating its readers to evangelistic effort, missionary work, and consistent adherence to the Word of God it can claim to be worth the cost. Much of its content has been providing direction and impetus for handing out tracts and can well be shared outside our fellowship. It is also a means of communicating the needs of people in many places he writes, outlining the needs of people in many places. The Latin American Mission, doing a million dollar work in Costa Rica, Colombia, and other countries as well as the United States, tells its story in a four-page brochure prepared by its devoted general director, Horace L. Fenton. After outlining the needs of people in many places, he writes, "We cannot turn a deaf ear to them. God never meant His church to be limited geographically, and He insists that that which is always meant to be shared with those who are in need . . ."

"Am I dreaming? I don't think so. Are we expecting too much of God? How can we do it? Are we expecting too much from you, in prayer support and in gifts? Of course only you can answer that."

The same things may well be said about many other gospel causes and about the Seventh-day Baptist Church's total denominational budget. We are not expecting too much from God or from ourselves.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

MARCH 20, 1971

William C. Daland
S. D. B. Stalwart

By Albert N. Rogers

Musician, linguist, theologian, college president — the name of William Clifton Daland suggests all of these wrapped in a warm and vibrant personality which is recalled in the current foyer exhibit in the Seventh Day Baptist Building. The exhibit is second in a series of stalwart characters of Seventh Day Baptist history featured in light of the tercentenary of Seventh Day Baptists in America.

Born in New York City of Huguenot descent in 1860, Daland grew up in Elizabeth, N. J., and was a church organist and piano teacher at fourteen. He later became dean of the college. His son John N. Daland later became dean of the college. The respect of colleagues and love of students was often expressed when this writer was at Milton a decade after Daland's death. A former Milton student of our acquaintance now in his mid-eighties still remembers the personal gift of a watch he received from "Prexy" Daland.

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Musical scores, both published and in manuscript, on exhibition were loaned by Miss Elizabeth Daland of Milton, granddaughter of William C. Daland. Others were given by the late Elva Champlin who was a member of the First Brookfield church at Leonardville during Daland's two pastorates there.

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—Ashaway Bulletin

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3) The stabilizing of the faith of young people now enrolled in pastors' classes looking toward meaningful church membership.
4) The elimination of "any root of bitterness" that may have gotten into our churches at home or abroad.

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"Many, O Lord my God, are thy wonderful works which thou hast done, and thy thoughts which are against me-ward: they cannot be reckoned in order unto thee: if I would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered" (Psa. 40:5).

they have for raising the necessary funds assigned to send our delegates to the World Federation meeting. I led out in the Week of Prayer at Uitvlugt which closed with a coffee morning. The Women's Society is working hard to promote a countrywide bazaar. "As I write you I am halfway in a crusade at Parika. The opening and second night the church building was full to capacity and the third and fourth nights it just overflowed. We are expecting big things of the Lord in the next three days.

"We have already booked the camp site at Main Stay on the Essequibo Coast and the other plans pertaining to camp this year are moving along. There is an improvement in the giving to the last quarter mission Sabbath offering. Another crusade is planned for Kitty next month, God willing. The women at Uitvlugt have worked hard to fulfill his church building. The attendance at Kitty is very good on the Sabbath but there has been a drop on midweek and Sunday night."

"Rickford English from Pomeroon, preached at Uitvlugt on the West Coast of Demerara on the 30th and 31st of January. He reported that they had put in six new glass windows. His wife has volunteered to assist in cooking at camp this year."

It is good to learn of the continued witness and outreach of our brethren in Guyana who look forward to the return of Missionary Leroy Bass and his family early in July of this year. Let us continue to uphold their prayers as well as in our giving through Our World Mission.

President Richard Nixon, speaking to 3,000 persons at the annual National Prayer Breakfast, asked God for "an understanding heart" for himself and other persons in positions of world leadership.

The President of the United States—always the guest of honor at the annual prayer meetings, was joined by a host of prominent government officials, religious leaders, business and professional persons and diplomats from more than 100 countries. Southern Baptist evangelist Billy Graham was among the persons at the head table with President and Mrs. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon said that in thinking of a prayer to use in his remarks to the group his mind turned first to the Old Testament story of King Solomon's request for an understanding heart to rule best his people.

"Let us have an understanding heart in our relationships with other nations, an understanding heart in our relationships between races and religions, parties and generations, and in our relations with each other," the President urged.

Mr. Nixon made his plea for "understanding" as he described what he wants the nation to be when it celebrates its 200th anniversary in 1976. "We want America to be not just big, not just strong and not just rich, but a good country in every sense of the word—good at home and good in our relationships with other nations and the world," the President declared.

Before the President spoke, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held spellbound the 3,000 listeners as he talked about the
After returning to the States last year I was studying a magazine picture: two men of different generations looking intently at the other as they waited for the light to change. One was on his motorcycle, wearing beard, moustache, dark glasses, tousled hair, and a "shredded Indian" coat. The older man, looking out his automobile window, was wearing his business suit. There are some words placed at the top of this picture, which I agree with:

"This Isn't the Generation Gap We're Worried About."

Then at the lower part of this picture are words of explanation that ought to be boldly printed in every publication across the land. In part these words are:

"But there is a gap that does bother us. The ever widening gap between technical progress and the generation of social advancement. All of man's material social problems are still with us: Poverty, Crime, Prejudice, Injustice, plus a few new ones, like Pollution."

"You've probably asked yourself: Why can't a people that can put a man on the moon and produce the highest standard of living in history solve these problems within themselves?"

"We can. And technology can help. But you know as well as we do, that the big change has to take place within people themselves." 

Coming from a secular business company, not a religious organization, this quotation struck me with a peculiar sense of sympathy with clearing out one of the deepest truths for our successful living together on earth, epitomized by the last sentence quoted. It does omit saying, however, just what is "the big change" does "take place within people themselves" our "age-old social problems" will continue, if anything, become more complicated.

Other social problems that could well have been included in the quotation are these: the world's increasing overpopulation, starvation and food shortages, wars, V.D., national and international power politics. All of these serious problems are really what may be called "front problems," not the real basic one. Hence, it ought to be evident to Christians that when we, or society in general, works for the correction and elimination of these social problems, without first reaching "within people themselves" our "age-old social problems" will continue, if anything, become more complicated.

"And God will! He will do this on a personal basis for every individual who asks Him, and who asks honestly with all his heart. The deep truth expressed in the above quotation is that until "the big change" does "take place within people themselves" our "age-old social problems" will continue, if anything, become more complicated.

What shall we do then? The only sensible thing to do is to pray and work at witnessing to the truths of a heart-changing gospel in a more intense way than we have ever done before in every one of our churches. Evangelism is the most relevant activity to bring about a redemptive, life saving, correction of the world's social problems, and with no apologies we must accept the responsibility of saving a dying world. We must put a priority on evangelism as the number one need of the world right now, and continue throughout this decade. We are called to work better not be so concerned with offending men in talking with them about their hearts and souls and the things of God, or we are going to offend God by not talking to them on these things, as well as bring our world nearer the brink. We can never be effective for God if we are lukewarm believers. The apostle Paul must have had a similar outlook when he said:

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16).

We have got to help America and all the world to take God seriously if we will reverse the life-destructing happenings now going on and lead them to Christ and to obedience to the holy laws of God. Those who turn their ears from the message are going down the drain to hell, captives of Satan. The trends of our nation are perilously close to us without a heart change, unalterably become so terribly serious that our world will inevitably be edged closer to the end of all life. And if and when this happens, it will be the final payoff for modern man's sophisticated, smart, self-sufficiency, his living without God and spiritual rebirth, and helplessly failing to come with his own "primary problem," his personal sins.

The Savior has come as God Himself into this world to solve man's primary problem, the sin in his own heart. He is willing to take our sins away and give us all power to live a new life. It is for you and me, and for everyone who asks Him for it."


**Turkey Forbids Evangelism**

A missionary couple serving an English-speaking congregation in Ankara since 1966 has been told to leave. When Baptist world leaders Robert Denney and Virgil Hughey consulted with the Turkish counselor in Washington, he explained that Turkey is a lay state and that religious services are forbidden. Turks may attend religious services if they so choose, but they may not be urged to attend. There are especially strong objections to the distributing religious literature, the counselor added. But, if a missionary strictly observes Turkish law, there are no objections to the existence of an American church in Ankara, he said. It would appear that the pastor asked to leave may have spoken to someone about Christ or may have handed him a gospel tract.
Men and women actively engaged in their own vocations contribute valuable time to plan for many church activities, including camps. L. Maurice McCrea not only gives much time to keeping the treasury of the Board of Christian Education, but serves on local and association committees. He arranged the following camping plans for Allegheny Association at Camp Harley Sutton:

**Primary Camp**, July 12-13, including overnight on the 12th. Mrs. David Hau­bron churches is director. Camper fee, either Junior or Senior sessions . . . $11 including camps. L. Maurice McCrea not treasury of the Board of Christian Education.

**Junior Camp**, July 25-Aug. 1. Pastor Harold King of Little Genese and Hebron churches is director. Camper fee, $13.00 with family adjustment when more than one member are attending either Junior or Senior sessions . . . $11 per camper.

**Senior Camp**, July 18-25. Pastor Edward Sutton of the Alfred Station church is director. Camper fee, $13, with $11 rate if more than one family member attends.

**Family Camps**, July 24-Aug. 1. Pastor Arnold Hower of the Salem church is director. The Sny­ders belong to the Alfred Station church. "Nels" is operator of an auto service station and active in church young adults. "(Manda" is active in music and educa­tion work of the church and co-chairman of the board’s Family Life Committee.

**Second Family Camp**, Aug. 27-29 with Pastor and Mrs. Harmon Dickin­son directing.

Rates for family sessions are $6 for single adult, $10 for couple, $2 for each child (but no fee for those under two years), and a $15 maximum family fee.

These fees are not increased from the 1970 season.

Regarding other S.D.B. camps, we shall be glad to print other camp dates and basic information as these are sent in to our office. Camper exchange per­sons are also needed so that the Youth Work Committee can make plans for this significant means of sharing Christian experiences.

**Camp Holston**

Camp dates for Camp Holston have been set by the Battle Creek Board of Christian Education and are listed below.

*Associational Sr. Camp — June 13-20 Intermed­iate Camp — June 27-July 4 Senior Camp — July 4-11*  
*Primary Camp — July 11, 12, 13 Day Camp — June 21-26*

**High School Junior Listings**

Of help to the Admissions Departments of Salem, Milton, and Colleges are the names of prospective students who are Seventh Day Baptists. Directors for Admissions of each school have praised the quality of students from Seventh Day Baptist homes and communities.

Without "letting that go to your head," won’t you who have responsibility send in the names of your high school juniors? The request form was offered on February 5 by the Battle Creek Board of Christian Education went out February 5 on salmon colored paper. The request also invited your giving us names of colleges in the area of your church in case you are not near Alfred, Milton, or Salem.

**Rates for Ministers Conference**

Thanks to very generous financial plan­ning of the Battle Creek women, the cost of Ministers Conference will be considerably easier to meet than usual.

Churches should be better able to send their pastors due to this generosity. The cost of speaker and materials have been reduced and the cost of the event is $2.00 per family or conference fees. The exact price has not been set, but will soon be announced.

Plan for your pastor to be in Battle Creek April 28 through May 4.

**SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON**

*for March 27, 1971*

**FAITHFUL IN ALL THINGS**  
Lesson Scripture: Matthew 25:14-30

**THE SABBATH RECORDER**

**Jack Hamm, Christian Cartoonist**

The religious drawings of Jack Hamm have touched millions of lives. Included in the number are thousands of Sev­enth Day Baptists. For a sample of these drawings have been purchased for use in the Sabbath Recorder. Attention is called to the cover of this issue, which has a theme of his work. The occasional use of Hamm’s pictures in our periodical gives only a small glimpse of the broad area of Christian teaching covered in his constant flow of cartoons sent out to editors every month. He is not primarily producing cartoons and drawings for money but as a ministry. It is a ministry that requires a great knowledge of the Bible and of human nature as well as the ability to put the two together in thought­ful drawings.

Twenty years ago Jack Hamm began his sale of pictures on faith. He didn’t have the postage to send out the first 150 bulky envelopes to the prospective users of them. He depended on the Lord to provide the postcard the next day. A gift came to cover it, and he was in business. The request form was offered on February 5 by the Battle Creek Board of Christian Education went out February 5 on salmon colored paper. The request also invited your giving us names of colleges in the area of your church in case you are not near Alfred, Milton, or Salem.

For years Mr. Hamm did not think he could attempt to draw the face of Christ. After a thorough study of the Gospels he wrote, "letting that go to your head," won’t you who have responsibility send in the names of your high school juniors? The request form was offered on February 5 by the Battle Creek Board of Christian Education went out February 5 on salmon colored paper. The request also invited your giving us names of colleges in the area of your church in case you are not near Alfred, Milton, or Salem.

**President Provez for Understanding Heart**

(Continued from page 7)

meaning of the twenty-third Psalm. Citing this psalm and prayer as one that gives him personal comfort amid the frustra­tions and complexes of his work, the Chief Justice concluded his message by quoting the psalm.

The annual National Prayer Breakfast is sponsored by the U. S. Senate and House Prayer Breakfast groups. These meetings are held weekly when Congress is in session. From these meetings, the inspiration has gone around the world where similar prayer groups have been organized by government leaders in more than fifty countries.

It is traditional also that when the President and other national leaders meet for this prayer time in Washington, similar services are held in military bases. This year, it is estimated that more than 200,000 servicemen attended such services conducted by chaplains at 1,000 bases throughout the world.

Billy Graham, in a press conference the day before the prayer breakfast, said he came to Washington for this partic­ular meeting but that he would stay here for the two weeks to meet with senators, congressmen, presidential assistants and other government leaders. Graham’s visit with these groups was arranged by lead­ers of the prayer breakfast movement.

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The worst possible emotion of the Christian is to believe that he is attempting the impossible. — Bill Glass, evangelist

Deacon Albert C. Blough

Albert Blough was a life-long resident of Salemsville, Pa. In January of 1914 he was baptized by Elder Darwin Lippincott and became a member of the Salemsville "English" Seventh Day Baptist Church. Albert was married to Mary B. King on September 28, 1919, by the Reverend Royal R. Thorrngate and the Reverend Jeremiah Fyock.

On June 30, 1928, he was ordained to the diaconate of his church. Although limited by poor health in his later years, he continued to serve as a deacon. His counsel and concern were highly valued by his church. In addition to his forty-two years of service as a deacon he served as church treasurer for thirty years. He also served as a Sabbath School teacher, trustee and in other various times. He was indeed a trusted and loved member of our congregation.

Albert's interests, however, were larger than his church and his farm which he operated for forty-six years. He served his township as constable for eighteen years and was active in the Cove Lion's Club, the Woodbury Southern Cove Sportmen's Club and the Salemsville Band during most of that group's existence. We are saddened by his death and will surely miss him, but we rejoice when we think of the blessings which his life brought to so many. — J. H. C.

Bible Way School Begins in Guyana

By Mary Love Georgetown, Guyana

The Bible Way Correspondence School has been launched in Guyana, South America, with its first course, "This Is Jesus." In the first four weeks, 460 letters were received from persons requesting the course.

Adapted from the highly successful Bible way school in Zambia, Africa, the course was written by Manget Herrin, Southern Baptist missionary associate, and edited by Motie Surdeen, a Guyana native.

Some who answered the ad filled out the questions in a test booklet and sent it back to be graded. Of the first thirty-two who returned the booklet, fourteen indicated that they had accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour and have been baptized by their local Baptist churches. The others were either in the process of deciding to accept Jesus or were considering the plan of redemption in other ways.

The Bible Way Correspondence School was started in 1964 by Southern Baptist missionaries in Zambia. It has enabled small rural Baptist churches to teach Bible courses to 12,300 Africans since then. Groups of missionaries throughout Africa are duplicating the correspondence school's ministry.
Deacon Albert Leslie Doris (Burdick), was born DAYTONA
senting the lessons. the Nativity scene while some others in choir and music.
welcomed several new permanent families to our congregation this winter, for which we are very thankful.
The Youth Retreats are held the first weekend of each even month. The one held this past weekend was attended by twelve. A fellowship dinner was held this Sabbath and the Boy Scouts were our special guests. The regular church Saturday welcome. The Fair to Middling Day of Prayer services with women of all the other churches in the village. We are proud of that word "all."
The Encounter group met this Sabbath afternoon for a Bible Study.
The men of the church and their older sons, along with some friends in the community, were recently given a supper, with a short program following. It was enjoyed very much.
We will be helping in the Daily Vacation Bible School after day school closes. This is a large project.

SALEM, W. VA. — Dedication service for a new parsonage was planned for Friday, Feb. 12 at 7:15 p.m., the service being held in the living and dining room of the parsonage.
The interest and support of many people has made the construction of this fine new home a reality. The parsonage family are already enjoying living in the house. Two Sabbath School classes, a boys' group and a Cub Scout Den are meeting in the basement.
The continuing help of members and friends is appreciated.

There was a fellowship supper in the basement of the church at 6:30 p.m., before the dedication service.

Funeral services were held at the Buckler Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. Everett Harris, assisted by Rev. Elton D. Saunders, with burial at Riverbend Cemetery, Webster.

E. T. H.

GEISINGER— Jennie A. was born in Canada, Oct. 14, 1882, and died Feb. 6, 1971. She was married to Mr. Frank Ray. On March 14, 1905, she was married to John W. Geisinger, who died in 1967. She was an active member of the Marlboro Seventh Day Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, Karl and John, both of Bridgeport, N. J.; a sister, Mary Inky; Alberta, Can.; and a stepson, Gladys Brosegaard of Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Funeral services were conducted from the Marlboro church by the Revs. Charles H. Bond and Donald E. Richards. Interment was in the Marlboro Church Cemetery.

D. E. R.

LANGWORTHY— Leslie D., son of Lewis and Jessie Langworthy, was born Nov. 22, 1900, in Moody County, S. D., and died at his home in Dodge Center, Minn., Feb. 19, 1971.

He was a member of the Dodge Center Seventh Day Baptist Church since 1918. He was married to Ruby Madery on June 18, 1923. He is survived by: his wife, three sons: Ray and Erwin of Dodge Center, Dale of Hayward, Calif., and Edward; two daughters (Mrs. David Delzer) of Kasson, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. Letta Soholt of Dodge Center; one brother, Harald of Beloit, Wis., and two foster brothers, Lee of Minneapolis and Neil of Duluth.

Funeral services were conducted from the Dodge Center Seventh Day Baptist Church on Feb. 22, 1971, by the Rev. E. F. W. Palmer. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Dodge Center.

E. C.

PALMER— Aviss Collins, daughter of Cassius and Myra Collins, was born Nov. 29, 1883, in North Stonington, Conn., and died on Feb. 8, 1971, at Uncas on the Two Indian Hospital in Norwich, Conn.

She was a member of the church who preceded her in death. Mrs. Palmer was baptized and became a member of the First—Seventh Day Baptist Church of May 1900. She is survived by a son, Charles Palmer, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. David Neilson, of Fairfield, Conn., and Mrs. Dudley R. Wheeler of Stonington, Conn., and Mrs. John H. Walker of Clarks Falls, Conn., a brother, Clay Collins of Detroit, Mich; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Williams of Westerly, R. I., and Mrs. Charles Mandell of Norwich, Conn.; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Pawtucket, Conn., March 1, 1971, in the church. Interment was in Union Cemetery, North Stonington, Conn.

E. F. W.
DAILY BIBLE READINGS
For April 1971

A lamp to my feet
A light to my path

(INCLUDING AND SUPPLEMENTING THE DAILY BIBLE READINGS OF THE UNIFORM SERIES OF BIBLE LESSONS PUBLISHED IN “THE HELPING HAND.”)

CHRIST ACCLAIMED AND REJECTED
1—Thurs. Lack of Belief. John 12:27-43

THE NATURE OF OUR RESURRECTION
4—Sun. Resurrection Fact. 1 Cor. 15:1-11; Acts 9:1-6
5—Mon. In Christ All Are Alive. 1 Cor. 15:20-28
6—Tues. The Resurrection Body. 1 Cor. 15:45-47; John 20:19-29
7—Wed. Paul’s Hope in Resurrection. 2 Cor. 15:1-10; 16:21
10—Sabb. Significance of the Resurrection. 1 Cor. 15:12-19; 20-38

THE ROLE OF THE HEBREW PROPHET
15—Thurs. Denouncing a King. 2 Sam. 12:1-15
16—Fri. God Speaks Through His Son. Heb. 1:1-14

God’s Judgment Upon Israel
22—Thurs. Zeal Most Excellent. Amos 4:6-14
23—Fri. God Deeds Justly. Ezek. 16:19-20
24—Sabb. Good and Oppression. Amos 8:1-8

God’s Call to Ethical Living
26—Mon. “Hate Evil, Love Good.” Amos 5:10-15
29—Thurs. Amos Rejected. Amos 7:10-17
30—Fri. The Lord Judges and Redeems. Amos 9:1-15

If you wish to finish week’s readings, include:
May 1—Sabb. Use of the Sabbath. Isa. 55:1-11

“Sinner” — That’s Me
An African sat reading his Bible, when a white man taunted him by saying that the book was not for blacks. To this the African replied that the book was his, because it had his name written in it. Pointing to the word “sinner” in the text, the black man said, “There! Sinner! That’s my name. I am a sinner; so that means me.”

Until we recognize our true condition as sinners, neither the Cross nor the Christ of the Cross will mean a great deal to us.

THE VOICE OF THE BELL
In the 300th anniversary year of Seventh Day Baptist churches in America we cherish, among other things, the bells like this one which have called our people to worship. They have tolled for our ancestors and have challenged our youth to the higher things of life. Great bells help voice “The Responsibility of Maturity.”